

CLAIMS GREAT BRITAIN STOPS ERIN'S TRADE

President of Irish International
Trading Corporation De-
nounces English
Methods.

BRITISH IN A MONOPOLY
Underhand Help of Government
Enables Firms to Control
Commerce, He
Says.

By RUSSELL BROWNING
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Cork, Dec. 18. (By mail).—An Eng-
lish writer laments that the Ireland of
Celtic twilight and delicately phrased
love songs has passed. Young scoundrels
have forsaken their colleges, to woo dry
books on military tactics, and formerly
contented clerks in the small businesses
of Cork and Dublin are now dreaming
of the part they will play in forcing the
Irish to Ireland of her rightful
place in the commerce of nations, ac-
cording to Liam de Roiste, Sinn Fein M.
P., and president of the Irish International
Trading Corporation, who explained
to the United Press the trade aims of
the Sinn Fein.

"We seek to free Ireland from un-
scrupulous trade methods of British
firms who are continued in a monopoly
of Irish business by underhand help
of their government," said de Roiste.

"We do not wish to interfere with the
natural channels of commerce, but only
to remove the artificial restrictions that
result in profit to England and loss to
Ireland and the free nations that wish
to trade with her.

FOREIGN BIDS KEPT OUT
"At present 98 per cent of Ireland's
external trade passes through British
hands and makes profit for Englishmen
in London, or Manchester or Liverpool.
Any attempt by Irishmen to take the
commerce of their country into their own
hands meets with failure, because of the
embargo on goods, cable tapping, port
regulations, regulated to suit the con-
venience of the moment for British cor-
porations, and similar discriminations.

"To illustrate this point: The Inter-
national Trading Corporation has a con-
signment of twenty thousand hides pro-
duced here and we have bids on them
from America that we would like to re-
ceive, but cannot because of the embargo
placed on hides by Great Britain. This
would be fair enough if the embargo was
enforced in England also, but this is not
the case. An English firm has no dif-
ficulty in getting an exportation permit.
No Irish firm is allowed a permit. We
can still sell our hides to America, but
we must pay the English firm a commis-
sion and the freightage on these hides to
an English port, although in reality the
goods would never see an English har-
bor, but be loaded at Queenstown under
the permit of the English firm.

TO ENGLISH PORT FIRST
"Further illustration of this is the
closing of the port of Queenstown to in-
coming vessels, when we had succeeded in
getting an American line to make it a
port of call. Recently a merchant in
Dublin chartered an American vessel for
a cargo direct from New York. When
the vessel docked in Dublin harbor, it

was boarded by a British customs officer,
who served notice on the captain of the
ship that he would not be allowed to dis-
charge his cargo until the port of entry
charge of Liverpool harbor and freight-
age had been paid, notwithstanding that
his ship had never sighted Liverpool.
When the officer was asked by the cap-
tain why he had to pay Liverpool en-
tries on his goods when they were disem-
barked at Dublin, he was told that they
should have shipped via Liverpool any-
way.

"We took this incident up with the
United States Shipping Board but with-
out result. However we have succeeded
in getting the American Moore-McCormack
line to put in a trans-Atlantic and
coastwise service to Ireland and we be-
lieve that they will attempt to safeguard
their interest henceforth against matters
of this kind."

NEWS OF THE STATE

The Missouri State penitentiary has a
larger population than that of any pris-
on in the surrounding states—Arkansas,
Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and
Oklahoma—according to figures com-
piled by J. L. Wagner, secretary of the
State Board of Charities and Corrections.
The table prepared by Wagner shows
that the population of the Missouri Pris-
on is 2,160. The other states named
have the following penitentiary popula-
tion: Arkansas, 795; Illinois, 1,025;
Iowa, 464; Kansas, 1,630; Nebraska, 520;
and Oklahoma, 3,201.

Charles U. Beckner, secretary of state,
has given out a list of the following
appointments: Chief clerk, E. C. Ste-
phens, who has been chief clerk under
State Auditor Hackman for the past four
years; clerks, R. C. Donaldson of Mont-
gomery County, Bryan McKinley of
Unionville; Hughes Keller of Jefferson
City; Charles Behrens of Cape Girar-
deau; stenographer, Miss Zona Tombs of
Bowling Green.

The selections in the automobile de-
partment are as follows: Department
head, Dick Stender; clerks, H. F. Roh-
liff of New Haven, D. S. Brockhart of
Warrenton and J. Earl Porter of Hig-
ginsville.

The following men were selected for
the St. Louis branch automobile office:
Department head, J. E. Johnson; clerks,
Robert S. W. Baldauf and P. L. Roem-
mial.

Ben L. Arnold has charge of the St.
Joseph automobile office.

Col. W. A. Raupp of Peoria City, Mo.,
is to be the next adjutant general of

Missouri. The appointment is to be
made immediately after the inaugura-
tion of Arthur M. Hyde, governor-elect,
according to an announcement made
here yesterday by Mr. Hyde.

Colonel Raupp had the endorsement
of the military council of the state. He
is in Jefferson City aiding in the prepa-
rations for the inauguration, and is
ready to assume his new duties at once,
it was said last night.

Col. Francis M. Curlee of St. Louis,
president of the Missouri Bar Association,
has announced the special commission
of the association on constitutional revi-
sion. The commission will recommend
changes in the state constitution and
gather information for a constitutional
convention. Missouri will vote on the
convention at a special election next Au-
gust as provided in amendment No. 15.

The Republican members: Judge Hen-
ry Lamm, Sedalia; Henry M. Beardsley,
Kansas City; John D. McNeely, St. Jo-
seph; A. G. Knight, Trenton; D. W. Hill,
Poplar Bluff; E. A. Rozier, Farmington;
Lambert E. Walther, St. Louis; George
C. Hitchcock, St. Louis; Eugene McQuil-
lan, St. Louis; James M. Johnson, Kan-
sas City; Edgar B. Rombauer, St. Louis;
Judge Hugo Grimm, St. Louis.

The Democratic members: John M.
Atkinson, St. Louis, chairman; Col.
James F. Rieger, Kirksville; J. W. Peery
Albany; Judge John I. Williamson, Kan-
sas City; Peyton A. Parks, Clinton; A.
T. Dumm, Jefferson City; Nick T. Cave,
Fulton; Judge Sturgis, Neosho; Robert
Lamar, Houston; A. F. Evans, Kansas
City; Fred W. Lehmann, St. Louis; J.
Lienberger Davis, St. Louis.

Arthur M. Hyde, governor-elect, has
called a "free-for-all" conference in Je-
ferson City this week.

"This is to be no formal affair," Mr.
Hyde said. "It is to be a free-for-all. We
want every citizen interested in Missouri,
who can attend, to give his views. We
want mothers and fathers, school teach-
ers and college professors to tell us what
should be done for the educational sys-
tem. We want farmers to tell us their
needs; and business men, laboring men
and professional men to give us pointers
on new election laws."

The conference is to cover agriculture,
education and election laws, and will
start Wednesday and close Saturday.
Wednesday and part of Thursday will
be devoted to agriculture; Thursday and
part of Friday to education, and part of
Friday and Saturday to new election
laws.

We announce a twenty per cent re-
duction on all Sterling Silver Flatware.
Henniger's Jewelry Store, 813 Broadway.
adv.

MIDDLE WEST SETS FASHION.



The "Chicago Hat" has taken prestige over both New York and Paris, ac-
cording to the New York Times. This was substantiated by the huge millinery
style show which was held at the Congress Hotel by the Wholesale Millinery
Association of Chicago in conjunction with the Fashion Art League of America.
Only hats designed by Chicago creators and made by Chicago workmen were
displayed. The "Chicago Hat" as typified in the new creations, is a piquant
model that turns up bravely from the face, with a becoming turn of brim at sides
and back. It is preferably of satin and for evening wear and dress occasions.
Brocade and fur add their richness and color.

PLAYGROUND OF SANDDUNES

To Ask Legislature for \$1,000,000—
Equal Amount From Public.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—An effort to
preserve the sand dunes of Indiana as a
great national playground will be made
before the Indiana legislature this month
by Hoosiers interested in the conserva-
tion of the state's natural resources. The
law-makers will be asked for \$1,000,000

for this work, with the stipulation that
an equal amount be subscribed by the
public.

The dunes are east of Chicago and
south of Gary, the city which sprang up
like a mushroom on the grounds of the
steel industry and carved away many of
the dunes. They are 200 miles from the
center of population and it is the plan
to furnish a place of recreation, particu-
larly for the millions of people from

Chicago and Great Lakes regions.
Scientists and public spirited persons
have endeavored to have the government
set aside the dune land as a national
park, but without success. Richard Lie-
ber, director of the state conservation
department, is a new champion of the
movement and plans to place the matter
before the general assembly.

"The dunes are the one big and last
opportunity to furnish a great recrea-
tional outdoors for the millions of Am-
erica's second largest city and of the
northern Indiana industrial regions,"
Lieber said.

Lieber declared that his program calls
for a park about eight miles along Lake
Michigan and extending inland more
than a mile.

Canadian Flour Exports Jump.

By United Press.
MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 3.—Canada ex-
ported during the fiscal year, 1919-1920,
8,853,068 barrels of flour valued at \$94,
352,928, compared with 115,099 barrels
valued at \$521,373 in 1910.



THE gap between so-
called "stylish" shoe
shapes and the graceful,
real shapeliness of Herman's
U. S. Army Shoe is purely
imaginary. It doesn't exist.

Put a properly-fitting Herman
Shoe onto your foot. Note how
the famous Munson shape sup-
ports it yet gives freedom to the
active parts—then say if you can
curl such a shoe anything but
shapely!

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now with the supreme comfort of
Munson-shaped shoes (their offi-
cial service footwear) choose Her-
man Shoes for their civilian wear.

You enjoy your feet, if they're
in Hermans.

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Wonderful purchase of 50 overcoats
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It will pay you to see them. See our
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of it. That's one reason it is the
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at a moderate price—you save
when you buy it.

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16 oz. Some baking powders come in
12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be
sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Waffle
Recipe
2 1/2 cups sifted past-
ry flour, 3 level tea-
spoons Calumet
Baking Powder, 1/4
teaspoon salt, 1 1/4
cups milk, 1 table-
spoon sugar, 2 table-
spoons melted but-
ter, 2 eggs beaten
separately. Then
mix in the regular
way.